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J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

April 13, 1863. td

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EWPORT & ZIEGLER, Mechanical Bakers, South Washington street, half square on the Eagle Plotol, GETLYSBURG, Pa.— Constantly on hand, the Best of BREAD, URACKERS, CAKES, PRETZELS, &c. Persons wishing fresh Bread will be served every morning, by leaving their names and residences at the Bakery. Every effort made to please. live us a call! [April 20, 63, tf Give us a call!

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400008, for both bodies and gentlemen, as fol- other things he said:
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and in fact al nost anything else in the toilet parties since the foundation of this Governway: Combs, Hair Pins, Hair Brushes, Tooth ment. There is nothing new in this assem-

reased a not at an error, ne can self them at occur to divorce the people of Indiana from an interest in public affairs. We do not adchased a lot at auction, he can sell them at ond also many other goods, such as Forks, Fork Handles, Shovels and Handles, Ropes, Twines, Brushes, Brooms, Queensware, and Glass ditto, GROCERIES, and Spices of all kinds, Soups of all kinds, Soups of all kinds, Forks, Speons, Tobacco, Segars and Smuff and in fact almost anything manner of government.

Holding the Constitution of mylcountry in my hand, I declare that this is a lawful smuff and in fact almost anything manner of tracing the Constitution of mylcountry in my hand, I declare that this is a lawful Shuff, and in fact almost anything you would calculate to find in a Notion Store, all very cheap for cash. Don't forget the place. You that have licen there bring those that have not ably to assemble and ask for a redress of. been initiated yet. There is room for all of grievances. No sadder grievances ever be them, at No. 113, opposite the Bank, in York led the children of men than those which May 4, 1863.

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By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, YUNE 1, 1863.

No. 84.

THE DEMOCRACY OF INDIANA IN COUNCIL.

45th Year.

The undersigned has the pleasure of announcing to his triends, and the public generality that he has RE-OPENED THIS EXTENSIVE the condition of the country. The crowd premelaw. It provides for the maintenance of these great rights of freedom—free was variously estimated at from fifty to of these great rights of freedom—free speech—a free press—and who shall take was variously estimated as from into all these great rights and who shall take speech—a free press—and who shall take Jv all voters. The demonstration gave evidence that the fire of liberty vet burned in Yet, my fellow citizens, in the face of the shall be a in India. ly all voters. The demonstration gare evidence that the fire of liberty yet burned in dence that the fire of liberty vet burned in the hearts of the people. It was not an assembling to advance party schemes, to nominate candidates for public position, or to promote the personal interests of men. The only object was to preserve constitutional liberty and mainfain the free Government, which was won by the valor and point, but I will tell you this, that the faceout he the wisdom of a nativitie at a barrowstie party will discuss the tar bill. ernment which was won by the valor and point, but I will tell you this, that the framed by the wisdom of a patriotic art. Democratic party will discust the tax bill

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Feb 24, 1860.

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> our distracted country; the angel of death has been no racred blood sprinkled upon the door posts of our homes to stay the hand

Such being our objects, who shall tell us to day expect me to tell you of an easy way we shall not meet? Where is the power to a haven of safety, where these troubles that shall interfers with, or prevent us from and dangers shall no more beset and afflict

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RTICLE, at the store of Ladies will please call legislative power known to the Government, [April 27, 1893. If [April 28]] [April 28] [April 29] [A Chfidren's Clothing, to the Constitution and ask what it says.—
BEAUTIFUL ARTICLE, at the store of It says that Congress, which is the only GEO. ANROLD. Ladies will please call legislative power known to the Government, and see them.

-[April 27, 1893. if shall pass no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution, and are being persecubled by illegal arrests and imprisonment for opinion's make even "unto strange cities" and load the constitution and are being persecuble the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution, and are being persecuble the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution, and are being persecuble to prove the domain of the Constitution, and are being persecuble to prove the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution, and are being persecuble to prove the domain of the Constitution, and are being persecuble to prove the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution, and are being persecuble to prove the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution, and are being persecuble to prove the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution, and are being persecuble to prove the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution, and are being persecuble to prove the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution, and are being persecuble to prove the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution, and are being persecuble to prove the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution that the prove the press. Thus saith the ations to come may bless him. A man can of the Constitution that the provent the provent

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One man there would have been in our midst to-day an invited and an honored guest, one whom you all expected to see and hear upon this occasion, but that has fallen, a little sooner, perhaps than the rest of us, a victim to the base usurpation which has taken the place of popular rights and of the Constitution. I should feel that the Constitution is perimed in the supreme erty because we hear the clanking of chains.

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to do? It purposes, by the help of God, to preserve this Constitution. The Constitution made our Union; without it the Union would never have had an existence. It brought your States together; it, and it alone, held them together for more than eightly years, and it alone can bring them faithful servants should be legally set aside. together again. It is the only power that can restore the Union. We are constantly told that it is incumbent upon us to do of appeal to the Courts, as against uncon-everything in our power to restore the Uhion. We are ready and willing—yea, we to the legislative power to abrogate bad are abxious to do anything and everything laws; of removal of obnoxious officials but what is wrong, and a wrong can never restore the Union. The right, however, can, and that we propose to do. The Dem the citizen to aid those who are rightfully ocratic party will take its stand upon the in authority in all lawful proceedings; but eternal, immutable, ever-living principles if these rights are set at naught by their of of right and of constitutional liberty-to do ficial servants, the people may assert their right by truth and justice, and Icave to a inherent sovereignty and resume the powrighteous God to shape the consequences in ers thus being abused.
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5. To uphold these posite the Bank, in York 11. G. CARR, Agent 11. G. CARR, Agent 12. G. CARR, Agent 13. G. CARR, Agent 14. G. Carrel, it will be done by doing right—by this time. Confusion and disorder darken this time. Confusion and disorder darken the sky; the very earth is laden with the sorrow of our people; the voice of woe and in New Oxford. Adams 12. G. Carrel, it will be done by doing right—by the sky; the very earth is laden with the sorrow of our people; the voice of woe and in Indian the sorrow of our people; the voice of woe and indian the sorrow of our people; the sorrow of our people; the sorrow of our people in the sor and of fire by nightr. It, and it alone, will the golden rule of RIGHT.
lead as through this wilderness of war, and
6. The violation of this rule by disobeleast as through this wilderness of war, and blood, and desolation, and if it is preserved, the destroyer. It is in such a time, my countrymen, that we meet necording to the plain precepts of the Constitution, to ask the Administration to redress those grievances which hear so heavily upon us, and the sky will clear away; and in a brighter, better, and happier land, we will look back upon this scene with proud satisfaction, as we reflect that we did not, bow the knee in the hour

LARGE variety of patterns, of the lifest return speedily to the policy inaugurated of trial to base tyranny and lawless usurpation being said most desirable styles, many of which by the fathers of our Government—that tion. In the meantime, what do we expect? Do we look for ease and comfort? Do you, to day expect me to tell you of an easy way way. Nasdafter JULY 1st, 1863. The privilege of LEGAL of of converting the present issue of LEGAL peaceably exercising our plain constitution. If NOTES INTO THE NATIONAL SIX PER GENT. LOAN (commonly called "Five-Twenty") will cease.

All who wish to invest in the Five-Twenty I can must, therefore, apply before the 1st of privations, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

JAY COOKE. The Constitution is all we want; we will feel the iron festering in our flesh, because their employers the people, and have two have it as it is, without any additions or subtractions. When I am met with a denial of the right of free speech, I will come to the Constitution and in chains, we may servants are setting themselves up above their employers the people, and have two afford all this; but we cannot afford to live, rebels of the South—the other against the one day or one hour beneath a sense of per-

firm reliance upon a just God, bid defiance | fore us. The voice of past ages comes to us appealingly in this cases. The ages in which generous, high souled men have suffered and bled for the maintenance of their unalienable rights, implore us in this hour of trial not to falter on the plain, bright, be made in pursuance thereof, are the su-preme law of the land. There is, there can be no higher law than the supreme erry because we hear the the clanking of

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Mr. Voorhees in an eloquent and powerful speech, which was received with vociferous they believe to be wrong are slaves; and if applause by the immense throng that list the idea of treason and slavery is right, we and undulating spines, losing their sonse Indianapolis, Hon, Mr. Eden, of Illinois, We will submit to every law passed pursuand the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, also ant to the Constitution as long as all conaddressed the Convention.

chairman, reported the following, which speech, free press, and an untrammeled ju-were adopted amid intense enthusiasm. diciary: and we pronounce every effort to RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS. It was declared by our fathers, that to secure certain inalienable rights, among which are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," "Governments are in-stituted among men, deriving their, just powers from the consent of the governed;"

WHEREAS, In obedience to this principle in the Constitution of the United States, "to establish justice and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posteriv," they divided the powers of the Government into three departments, Legislative, Executive and Judicial, and declared that all legislative sower therein granted should be vested in a Congress of the Uni-

ted States : and

men kirall be coverned; and, justice be established, public order maintained, and liberty perpetuated," they declared that wall power is inherent in the people," and "the military shall be kept the resolutions adopted by the Democratic

they may properly determine whether a has no respect for persons. To day its yenor whether it is right; but wrested from its meaning and wrongfully administered by day. There is a class of people in this

mong others, the right of free discussion; yet teach them their folly. through an untrammeled, uscorrupted bal-

dience to properly enacted laws should be punished; its disregard by the flagrant as-sumption of unauthorized power and performunce of unjustifiable acts by the servants of the people should meet with their stern rebuke

that we did not, bow the knee in the hour of trial to base tyranny and lawless usurpation.

In the meantime, what do we expect?

Do we look for ease and comfort? Do you, to-day expect me to tell you of an easy way the subordinate arm of the Government. And we indignantly denounce the result

and loathesome bastiles.

9. Martial law is no law but the will of

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DIRST-RATE Eight-day, Thirty-hour and PICKING'S.

The periode when it was so easy to determine the limits in which he has a sufficient force looks, cheap at PICKING'S.

This is the house of my refuge. There has never been a time in my extended the military officer proclaiming it, within periode when it was so easy to determine the limits in which he has a sufficient force looker. The periode when it was so easy to determine the limits in which he has a sufficient force looker. The periode and plain between the two district of country where the public enemy the name of American Liberty, and with a principles. The path of duty is plain be the respective the results of the process of the proce MCLLHENY'S. the name of American Liberty, and with a principles. The path of duty is plain be- has no footing, the people are not in rebell-, well-

ion, nor an armed insurrection prevailing, there is no legal authority in any military officer, high or low, to substitute his wil for the civil laws and the operations of the three co-ordinate departments of the gov-

10. That the attempt to suspend civil rights- among them the right to make inquiry as to the cause of arrest and impris-

our merited condemnation.
11. That the Democratic party of Indiana are now, as they over have been, attached which has taken the place of popular rights to the Constitution and the Union, and are and of the Constitution. I should feel that willing to make, almost any sacrifice to did I fail here to utter in the name of the in submission to the Constitution and the Democracy of Indiana, my solemn protest laws made pursuant thereunto, until they against the tyranny which places Clement are constitutionally repealed or judicially L. Vallandigham within the walls of a declared void; and a people who do this prison. and cannot or dare not maintain and exer-Hon. R. T. Merrick, of Illinois, followed cise the right of advocating the repeal of had laws and the change of a policy which stitutional means of redress are left open to The Committee on resolutions, by their our free exercise, including free ballots, free take away from the people these means of redress, by military orders and arrest, or otherwise, a flagrant outrage against the rights of a free people.

12. We denounce the members of the Legislature who, by the abandonment of their seats and failure to discharge the plain duties imposed upon them, were guilty of violation of their oaths, and we fear will bring discredit upon the State; and we declare that the Governor can clear himself from complicity in that crime only by taking steps to prevent repudiation. 13. That the arrest of Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, for no other reason

but for the exercise of his right of free dis-cussion, has been received by the Democracy of Indiana with feelings of just disappro bation, as another evidence that the first WHEREAS, Legislation is "law making" bation, as another evidence that the first power, and law is a rule of action by which less its licen that it is a rule of action by which less its licen day in his iterson; and we been stricken down in his person; and we Wurges. The people of Indians in their send to that gallant tribune of the people Constitution realized such division of the sympathy of his Democratic friends in the sympathy of his Democratic friends in governmental power and "to the end that Indiana, who, though assailed at home by

right of a people of a free government to may have passed or may have passed or may never passed or may never passed or may never passed or may have let the control and manage that government for themselves.

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> HON. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM. ≪We cannot understand why Mr. Vallan

digham should be made to undergo militay trial because he saw fit to denounce certain acts of the government. Even our constitution a citizen may discuss if he oleuses, and may state where he sees opportunity for amendment. Why then should a'l discussions upon the acts of the government be interdicted. We consider the arrest and trial of Mr.

Vallandigham a gross wrong done to indiridual rights, and wonder that Mr. Lincoln should have permitted such a proceeding. On the part of Stanton and Halleck nothng would surprise us, however absurd and arbitrary it might be. N. Y. Herald, May 12th.
The recent arrest and imprisonment of

Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, in its manner and time, is another of those many and gross violations of the Constitution and laws which have been perpetrated by this Administration. Mr. Vallandigham, when arraigned before a "drumhead Court," in Cincinnati, very properly refused to plead, and by this manly act, he not merely maintained his own self respect and assert-ed his civil rights, but he made himself the champion of the laws of the country and of the liberties of every citizen whom those laws protect. We have not heard what the sentence of the military tribunal is. But we do know, that whatever it may be, it will be the sentence of a Court with out lawful jurisdiction in the case, and therefore such a sentence as cannot be executed in Ohio, or in this country, without arousing the indignant protest of the whole nation .- Phila. Sunday Mercury.

Crisis. Every member of the organization is made a secret spy to watch Democrats and report their conduct to the head of the State organization. The pretended open meetings are a mere sham to delude the people. The association really is a secret one.—Lewistron Democrat.

The growing crops throughout the

RICHMOND INSTRUCTING WASH-INGTON.

In arresting Mr. Vallandigham we judge that the administration or General Burnside is acting under orders, or at least advice, from Jeff. Davis. The Richmond Edquirer, the personal organ of the rebel President, in speaking of Messrs. Cox and Vallandigham a short time since, said :

"We wish from our hearts they were both already safely chained up at the presact of usurpation as demands and requires ent writing. They have done us more harm, our merited condemnation. ards and Sumners. O, Dietator Lincoln! lock ye up those two Peace Democrats—to-gether with Richardson—in some of your

military prisons."

To hear was to obey. One of these man is in a military prison, and the others must get ready to go here.

But why does Davis wish these men incarcerated? The Enquirer explains: carcerated? The Enquirer explains:

"Legiour enemy appear as an exterminating Yankee host, we pray, and not as a the regiment had marched up Broadway Democratic convention. Let him take before evening, General McClellan was called the state of the convention. any shape but that l. Already we have vised out at the Fifth Avenue Motel, and ions of the men of feeble knees, tender feet, greeted by a perfect storm of cheers and of manhood by

alas! so often befere." young leader again. There nover was a clearer proof of the lasting affection of the disliked because there is a danger, that if soldiers for tien. McClellan. Each one they become powerful at the North it might seemed to vie with the other te do him the lead to a serious division of sentiment most honor. The officers of the Seventeenth among Jeff. Davis's subjects. The Simon and a number of other returned regiments pure secessionists at the South know that their real allies are the Butlers, Stantons, and Burnsides. It is the policy of general confiscation and emancipation which has made the South a unit and Davis is anxious that it be persevered in. Hence the con-tumely with which his particular organs have treated the Democracy. But it is clear, from the above extract, that the "crack of the slave-driver's whip," about which the Abolitionists have said so much, is still heard and heeded in Washington .-

[From the Camden, New Jersey, Democrat.] ALL HONOR TO THE CHIEF JUS-TICE.

At the opening of the Essex Co. Court, on the 21st ult. Chief-Justice Whelpley, in charging the Grand-Jury, used the following language :--

"To protect the private citizen from opproperty, same by the deliberate judgement of his peers, in the great object of free institutions.

these are our inheritance. Let us hold fast to them as our birthright. These constitute what we call our liberties."

THE KIND OF PETITIONS CINCULA-

In 1850, and subsequently, the following petition was generally circulated in the Northern States: To the Senate and House of the United States:

The undersigned, citizens and inhabitants f-, respectfully submit to Congress that, in the nature of things, antagonistic instituions can never unite: That an experience of more than threescore years having demonstrated that there

can be no real Union between the North and The South; we therefore, believe that the ements so hostile, of interests so irreconci-lable, of institutions so incongruous; and we earnestly request Congress, at its present session, to take such initiatory measures for the speedy, peaceful, and equitable pissolator or the existing Union, as the exigencies of the case require, leaving the South to depend on her own resources, and to take all the responsibility in the maintenance of her existing slave system, and GOVERNMENT, in accordance with her own ideas of justice and the rights of man. Accompanying this document was the fol-

N. B. The person to whom this document is transmitted, is earnestly requested o circulate it for the signatures of men and women, and see that it is speedily sent to either Schalors Wale, Wilson, Hale, Seward, and Fessenden, or to any other suitable Rep-

resentative in Congress.

Those same Senators who were to take charge of this disunion paper—Wade, Wilson, Hale; and Fessenden—are still mem. The children of two neighbors had their bers of the Senate, and are now palmed off as "unconditional Union men," while the fifth of them—Seward—is now the Premier of the present Administration; and all loyal men" are called en to render them their undivided support in the cause of the Union and the Constitution!—Louisville

movement, just now so conspictious, results and abruptly entering his neighbor's tenefrom a spontaneous, impulse of the people. It is a stroke of political strategy ment, inquired in a threatening tone. It is a stroke of political strategy origina-ting in Washington, and intended to demoralize the opposition to the Republican party preparatory to the presidential elec-The hook is artfully batted; but prosoned to learn the business of his neigh-Democrats are too wary to allow it to be bor.

Democrats are too wary to allow it to be Did I understand you that you were the dragged out of the ir native element and carved as a dish for their political enemies. The question is not whether the bait is digesti-ble and nutritious. That may be readily West are said to be looking exceedingly conceded by Democrats. Their only objection to the savory morsel so deftly trolled

by the political anglers is

THE TWO YEARS SOLDIERS---RE-CEPTION OF THE N. Y. V .-- WHAT THE SOLDIERS THINK OF MC-

This gallant regiment, which has proved itself one of the liest and bravest that has ever left New-York, returned yesterday from the scene of active operations, having completed its two years form of service.— It arrived early in the morning, but its official reception by the Common Council did cal reception by the Common Council did not take place until 4 o'clock r. a. At-that hour it formed, three hundred strong, in the Park, and, preseded by Helmsmul-ler's hand, marched into Broadway, where a portion of the Seventy first N. Y. S. M. as waiting to escort them on their march through the principal streets of the city.

The procession marched round the low-er end of the Park, along Park Row, back through the Park, where it was reviewed by the Common Council, and up Broadway to Madison Square; then down town again to the Park Barracky. There a substantial banquet was served in the evening, whereat appropriate teasts were drank and

The banquet was given by the Commitlee on National Affairs of the Common. Council, and was perhaps the most successful that has yet been tendered to any of our return regiments. General Fitz John Porter was present, and received a large share of the soldiers' affection. This regi-ment was formerly in General Porter's division, and had learned to confide in and trust him implicity. It must have been extremely gratifying to the general to know that his soldiers, who have canvessed his every order in camp and on the march with all the intelligence of American freemen, were so enger to cheer him still,-Speeches were made by Colonel Lansing and Captain Mott, of the United States Artillery. The name of General McClellan never failed to bring out a succession of the loudest and heartiest cheers, and most of the speeches of the evening were repetitions and affirmations of the unbounded faith of the saidiers in General McClellan. When the contact, as they did, ally went for joy at beholding their brave young leader again. There never was a clearer proof of the lasting affection of the ning this weeck .- N. Y. World.

LET THE SOLDIERS VOTE.

The Republicans affect to be so very anxious that the soldiers shall be allowed to vote at the time of the elections in the States whence they come, we would suggest that the experiment of holding an election in camp be tried. It is evident that the administration is puzzled as to whom it shall give the command of the Army of the Potomuc, and can get no honest counsel from its pretentious supporters, for the rea-son that they are divided among them-selves on the question—some clamoring for FRENOVT, some for BUTLER, some for Sick-les, and a few for the retention of HOOKER. Now this is a matter in which the soldiers are not only interested but in reference to which they are peculiarly fit to decide.-The prudence and courage of McCLELLAN, pression, from imprisonment by the hand of arthe ignorance of Burnside, and the self bitrary power, from the less of his life, liberty or confident rashness of Housen, they have known by personal experience. By this

lives to maintain law, should not be depriv-ed of the high and distinctive right of citizenship except for cogent reason, and be-cause it always becomes the modesty of an these are our inheritance. Let us hold fast to them as our birthright. These constitute what we call our liberties."

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TO the soldier we have no more desirous than they that the Constitution of the last resort the task of deciding their acts unconstitutional, unless they are palpably so. To the soldier we have no more desirous than they that the Constitutional than they that the Constitution of the last resort the task of deciding their acts unconstitutions. tion should be faithfully maintained.

If the votes of our seldiers in the sold could be constitutionally taken, without Iraud or coercion, every citizen, who re-

spects the laws and desires the restoration of the Union, would be well satisfied that it should be done. But such is not the design of these who have advocated these. "proxy" laws. Their object has been to use the votes of the army as a meanant perpetuating their own political power, by the practice of bold and wholesale frauds. The Republicans of the New York Legislature voted down every amendment to the proxy bill that sought to protect the soldier in the free exercise of the right of suffrage,

and to punish any attempt at coercion and to punish any attempt at coercion or trickery on the part of the officers designated to receive the ballots. The design of the Republican party is manifested in the disgraceful acts of the Administration in the dismissal of Lieut, Edgerly, of New Hampshire, for voting the Democratic State ticket, and in importing men by thousands into that state and Connecticut to support the Republican Abolition candidates. These facts are enough to prove the real object of those who, while desirous of enacting laws which should give them the opportunity to make a political Abolition machine of the army, would be

the last to allow our soldiers the free exercise of the right of suffrage. - N. Y. Argus. SECOND THOUGHT.

The physical appearance of a man some-times changes the current of events. A daily quarrels and fights, which resulted oc-casions ly in bruised faces and torn garments. The father of one family, believing his children to have been sadly mattreated, and he being a passionate man, concluded, that the surest way to settle the difference between their households permanently, would be to chastise the head of the other fairly, although, as yet, he had never seen He thereupon procured a raw hide,

ment, inquired in a threatening tone for the man of the house. 'I am here, sir,' said a personage upwarde of six feet in height, and weighing some two hundred and twenty pounds, as he up-

gentleman of the house?' 'Yes, sir,'
'Well, I—I just dropped in, elr, to see if

this is your raw hide."

Corpus Christi-next Thursday.



The union of lakes-the union of lands-The union of hearts—the union of hands. And the Flog of our Union forever!

H. J. STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

ORTTYSBURG, PAL MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION Pursuant to a resolution adouted by the Democratic State Central Committee, the Convention of Dalegates, chosen by the Democrats throughout the State, will assemble at HAR-RISBURG, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17; 1863. at 19 o'clock, A. M., to nominate Caudillates

for Gofenson, and Jones or the Sufficent

Court, to be supported by the friends of the

Constitution and Union, at the ensuing election The Convention will also give expression to the sentiments of the Democrats of the State. who, while their policy would have averted present disasters, will, nevertheless, devote the historio patriousm of our great Party to rescue the Constitution and the Union, the one from usurpation, the other from final disruption. F. W. HUGHES.

Chairman Democratic State Cen. Com. Potteville, May 26, 1863.

### TO DEMOCRATIC EDITORS.

The Democratic editors of the State are respectfully invited to attend a meeting in Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 17th of June .-Business of importance will be submitted. Democratic papers please copy. .

We favite the attention of the Democratic press of the State to the above call, copied from the Pittsburgh Post, for a meeting of the Democratic editors of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on the 17th of June next. A full attendance is desired, as business of great importance will be submitted .-- Age.

### THE MEETING IN INDIANA.

On our first page will be found the pro-

n general change of base since the accession of the Abolition dynasty to power. Some of our emancipation and amalgamation gentry should apply for the comfortable position. A white man's daughter 'treated as one of the family," by "respectable colored!' folks, we should think would be inconceivably happy:

"WANTED.—By a respectable colored family, a pright intelligent white girl, to serve in the capacity of house servant. Such a girl will be paid good wages and be treated as one of the family. References as to honeaty and intelligence required. Address

What's in the wind? Has Prince John to the proper tipe and a Lagislature that the proper time, and in the proper time. man never felt so promfortable as when ral government find itself thoroughly sent. the world has a right to expect."

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second time, he has had another attack of the general government to suppress them, and it will not hesitate.

Gen. Burnside, in a recent leading the sent of the general government find itself thoroughly sent. second time, he has had another attack of to meet military power with armed resisthome sickness,

It is stated that Governor Morton, of Indiana, has taken a decided resition in opposition to any further arrests in that State by military authorities. Gov. Curtin should take the same position in behalf of the offi- MR VALLANDIGHAM IN THE SOUTH zens of the Old Keystone.

The New York Post states that Judge of night, dragged before a military commission, convicted and sentenced, for exercising declares these organizations to be treasonapplication for a writ of habeas corpus, is "a a right belonging to every American free-able, and we have no doubt that he speaks life-long Democrat." We thought as much! man, under the Constitution of his country. the truth.

The Boston Post was not far from right when it remarked that whenever you hear a Republican paper speak of a man as a "life" ment to exile. We now learn, by telegraphylong. Democrat," you may be sure he is a that he was carried across the lines and despendent of the proper speak of a man as a "life" ment to exile.

two armies to contend with—the rebels in front, and the politicians in the rear."

of their extension that there is no of their extension that the south and in the Union League there, guilt in him. He has surrendered as a primary that is in the South against

the States, or a cessation of the war on the down, and of which we have only heard the hasis of dissolution; the only members of announcement, and the hisses of the audipasis of dissolution; the only members of announcement, and the hisses of the audisplant who have urged the, breaking ence at the last act.

Mr. Vallandigham will not be betrayed gro quarter" of the town, became very of the reception of the 126th Regiment, that a

ident took you at your word. Now, why den't you volunteer?

nals to the eastward, Republican as well as Democratic, with one schilary exception the New York Times-have speken freely on the subject, in deprecation of the course adopted by General Burnside. The New York World, the Erpress, Headl, Tibune, regarding his action in the matter as wrong in principle and dangerous in practice .- ingivine which has twined itself around it ted to the pen of the senior editor, Mr. branching arms with its graceful drapery Bryant, whilst acknowledging the response of leaves or flowers, falls with it or is torn of General Burnside to the Writ of hubeas from its hold upon the genial soil and percepts to be "patriotic in spirit and decided In Davton, there was to be exposed."

has neither committed an overt act of treat tendrills of woman's best affections and all son, nor resisted the laws; that "no gov- the genial hopes and blissful visions of wocruments and no authorities are to be held man's dreams of happiness and home. At as above criticism, or even denunciation," and that there is no other way of correct at 2 o'clock in the morning, she was star-ing their faults or restraining their tyran-tled by unusual and disturbing sounds, from

The Boston Courier, in discussing the subject, boldly says that Mr. Vallandigham spirit she reposed as the sole happiness of thas been unlawfully arrested, and has been her present life, the whole stay of her fuput on trial before an unlawful commis-ture years. Like the startled fawn, she sion;" that the charges against him fore of no consequence, considering that the no consequence, considering that the sounds that menaced danger. Clinging to whole proceeding is illegal, violent, and of the side of him who was her defender and a character which, if submitted to lays cive her pride, she approached with him the political campaign in Pennsylvania, that I il liberty a murdered victim in the dust.— window of their chamber and saw a sight, am tempted to be you to suspend the rule The people," adds the Courier, "are fully conscious of their own strength, and cannot be trampled under foot. But they res- Armed men, with the deadly musket and pect law and love order, and desire noth- glittering bayonethad surrounded the house ing but the right which belongs to them to and by untrummeled action at the bellet bellet and she had heard him denounced as a traiter by the lunation box." The New York Tibane, whilst treat blooded assassination in the same city by a ing the matter of the arrest in a spirit muderous lunatic of the bold and chival-which is intended to the bold and chivalexpress their political opinions by speech which is intended to be jocose, but which is 'lie Bollmeyer, the editor of the Democratic which is intended to be jocose, but which is poper in the city of Dayton, the ill-fated nothing but a muddle of impertinence, remitted where it was a misfortune to reside.—marks, nevertheless, in a semi-lucid integrated by the spectacle, she begged and yal, that "our Federal and State Consideration of the spectacle of the second of trust himself tion do not recognize perverse opinion and with men whom she knew to be the tools upper into a weekles as grounds of life of power and feared might be sooner or launpatriotic speeches as grounds of inflicter the assassing of innocence. "Do not go on,"and "we don't exactly see how Mr. V. is to be lawfulfy punished for making a "they will murder you!" Ascertaining bad sneech!" bad speech!"

It is to the credit of the more modecoolings of the great mass meeting of the rate and influential of the Republican jour-other, and the armed men rushed into the Democracy of Indiana, held at Indianapolis, nals out of as well as in the city that they chamber of the noble man and devoted—on the 20th ult. It will be seen that the take decided grounds against the arbitrary shart too loving and devoted wife!

\* \* Her reason recled in that awfu military were out in full force, and that and foolish arrest of Mr. Vallandigham. - Her reason rected in that awar

supplementary order, goes a step beyond To refresh the memory of the Budical edi-Burnside, and fairly runs the thinginto the

ance. All this is true. No matter how this war erties of their country .- N. I. World.

The act of violence, against a citizen of

who had joined the Union League there, there came out publicly in a card, and states that he will have not more to do with it.

The will have not more to do with it.

The made up and forwarded to the Christian general will be an onored war. These villains, some of whom are pharisaical the same expressions in regard to the Fair sevillains, some of whom are pharisaical the same expressions in regard to the Fair sevillains, some of whom are pharisaical the same expressions in regard to the Fair sevillains, some of whom are pharisaical the same expressions in regard to the Fair sevillains, some of whom are pharisaical the same expressions in regard to the Fair sevillains, some of whom are pharisaical the same expressions in regard to the Fair sevillains, some of whom are pharisaical the same expressions in regard to the Fair sevillains, some of whom are pharisaical the same expressions in regard to the Fair sevillains, some of whom are pharisaical the same expressions in regard to the Fair sevillains, some of whom are pharisaical the same expressions in regard to the Fair sevillains, some of whom are pharisaical the phare who have "stolen the livery of paper, the Chicago Tribune," than conquer that which the progress of civilization and t No prominent Demograt in the of humanity accords to the captive. Such is the finale, for the present, of a tragedy.

North has ever proposed a separation of which has been enacted with the curtain which has been enacted with the curtain.

Mr. Vallandigham will not be betrayed gro quarter" of the town, became very of the reception of the 126th Regiment, that a property who have urged the, breaking up of the Union, have been Republicans.

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The Possible probleman attended now puts all his accomplete and destroyed ten and blue badges with the words "the agent" inscribed on them. We heard several and blue badges with the words "the agent" inscribed on them. We heard several and blue badges with the words "the and blue badges with the words "the and blue badges with the words "the individuals, decorated with red, white and blue badges, with the words "the individuals, decorated with red, white individuals, decorated with red, white and blue badges, with the words "the individuals, decorated with red individuals, decorated with red, white individuals, decorated with red individuals, decora selves of a political adversary. This is not the wind, the dille means of destroy a common to public set the whirlwind.

THE SPIRIT OF THE PUBLIC PRESS. timation, or of putting a stop to his future The arrest and trial, by court martial, of career. All history proves the contilury.— MAJ. GENERAL WILLIAM B. FRANK.

The free institutions of this country will Mr. Vallandigham, continue to attract yet be restored to their original purity; and more than an ordinary share of popular justice, which is now trampled under foot, attention in the Northern, Eastern, and will yet resume her sceptre. Where will Northwestern States. The principal jourthe accusers and the judges of Mr. Vallan- readers the following communication, redigham stand then? And what condemna- ceived too late for our paper on Tuesday

# VALLANDIGHAM'S WIFE INSANE.

[From the Syracuse Courier and Union.] These midnight arbitrary arrests have Post, and Journal of Commerce, all units in other victims than the bold and manly hearts at which they are aimed. thousturdy oak is stricken flown, the cling-The New York Post, in an article attribut and garlanded its sere trunk and broad

in its expressions of loyalty," thinks that it lovely in person, agreeable in manner, the expresses "dangerous fallacies which ought life of a circle of appreciating friends, educated and refined. She with woman's strength of instinct and affection, had The Post asserts that Mr. Vallandigham | twined around one manly soul, the clinging thieves, burglars, and assessins stalk abroad, nies "than by open and bold discussion." sleep, perchance from blissful visions, per-The Boston Corrier, in discussion the subloved one upon whose strongarm and manly of fear. The murky night, fitfully and dimly illumined by the pale light of the silent stars, added to the scenes mysterious dread. They had come for her husband; and he must accompany them. She had heard to them." she begged, in pitcous accents, rest, he refused to accompany them. With repeated blows that shook the house, one

Her reason reeled in that awful

into disrepute. The Boston Toweller, another administrative from it the comfort that we do:

Neither on this per any other occ ries from this mischievous and wicked at:

"The collision between the military and civil powers cannot be prevented from occurring under the present state of things, and if not seasonably resisted, we shall in a few years become like Mexico, a military made, I would have every man have spirit remulation where the man or the cloud will repound to ground the declare his opinions and offer very X. Y. Z. Oshkosh Fost Office.

In noticing a meeting of the "Tamber of bayenets. At pression in New York city, an Monday evening wask, the Horald telle us that—
"There was a large attendance of the memory of this; the oldest political organization in this country. And prominent among them wasthe Hon. John Van Buren, who took a lively interest in the proceedings."—
What's in the wind? Has Prince John

Tamber of the time being the time and be no tory serious troutde; the matter all lies in the time being the fargest number of bayenets. At pression troutde; the matter all lies in the germ, but it will close his lips, and not venture even a word against violated rights, who could maintain to the matter all lies in the germ, but it will close his lips, and not venture even a word against violated rights, who could maintain to commencement of a triumphal march to vicety, assured, complete and overwhelm-in the matter powerless. The course of the matter of the matter of the military authorities in proceeding to secure correction of wrongs, cannot be a free people; and do not deserve to be for the grand work of the Democracy to secure correction of wrongs, cannot be a free people; and do not deserve to be an lot of the grand work of the Democracy to secure correction of the grand work of the Democracy to the nation, and apply the necessary rebuke to secure correction of wrongs, cannot be a free people; and do not deserve to be an lot of the grand work of the Democracy to the nation, and apply the necessary rebuke to secure correction of wrongs, cannot be a free people; and do not deserve to be free people; and do not deserve to be an lot of the grand work of the Democracy to the matter all lies in the ergs who hail the suggestion with pride and pleasure, and who unite in the prediction that the number of bayeness. Republic close his lips, and not venture even a word against violated rights, who could maintain a free government? Nobody. A people who cannot discuss the public measures of the matter all lies in the suggest not become it; clamor does not become it.

## SECRET SOCIETIES.

Gen. Burnside, in a recent letter, says the press and public men should "dissourage the organization of secret societies, which are always undignified and disgracemay progress or end, the future is full of ful to a free people, but now they are absodissensions and discord, which, just now, amount to treason." Let all patriotic men reflect upon this when asked to join the "Loyal Leagues" now being organized by

No Democrat to be Trusted with the Command that he was carried across the lines and delivered over to the Confederate authorities.

The Albany Argus says the returning whom he made the short and pithy declarateful of enthusiasm for McClellan.

When askept why McClellan failed on the Pennagha, they apswer: "Because he had returned and of the United States. If am here by force and against my will. I therefore surrender myself to you as a prisoner of war."

that he was carried across the lines and delivered correspondent of the New York Por says:

"The delegation of gentlemen from the city of New York, who came here to get deneral Franklin put in command of the Asingle private soldier received him, to city of New York, who came here to get deneral Franklin put in command of the Asingle private soldiers are full of enthusiasm for McClellan and of the United States. If am here by force and against my will. I therefore surrender myself to you as a prisoner of war."

on-Monday night. A number of returned ment called at our office and subscribed for the the feathers, which, according to our notion, the wind, the deluded negroes are reaping prospect for the next draft;" and another said. Power is stealing from the many to the whire wind.

## From the York Gazette-Extra LIN FOR GOVERNOR OF PENNSYL-

VANIA.

We take pleasure in laving before our tion will be hurled against them by the last, from one of our most highly esteemed impartial tribunal of public opinion?—Age. fellow citizens. In presenting it to the hearty approval of every word that is said of the gallant and heroic soldier named by our correspondent for the Gubernatorial Gen. William B. Franklin is a mative of York, and is at the present time a and sound Democratic faith, last night for his country, and politely told the Provost at Grand Gulf, at the mouth of his below. resident of this borough. He was appoint-EDistrict, and the high honors he won at our National Military School, and since he en-tered the army, occasioned much unaffected pride in the hearts of hundreds of our citizens. He is a gentleman of unblemish-impulse was the irrepression entaughtment of character, a soldier of unquestioned a patriotic population for a gallant soldier find out. He arrived safely home the same about fifty miles from Portschibson, and ability, a citizen of the most thorough loy-overshadowed by political jealousies and evening. The soldiers had four other persons nearly on the railroad which runs directly citizens. He is a gentleman of unblemishalty, and a Constitutional Democrat of the Partisan hatred. name and respect his many virtues. His protect the rights of the citizen and the rights of the State, and who would use all his efforts to maintain the Constitution as it is and restore the Union as it was. It is therefore with pride and pleasure that we Muc." present the name of Gen. Franklin, of this County, to the Democracy of Pennsylvania. as the choice of 'Old Democratic York."

for the next Governor of Pennsylvania! To the Editors of the York Gazette. with the importance of the approaching

far ahead of the politicians in eager, in-tense desire to secure the election of a leave at 8 o'clock was detained by her ownthe absolute necessity of such a result.

And those who participate in this feeling hours before text time the whole town was gives an account of the arrest of eight respecting the overwhelmingly in the majority in the streets; the bells were ringing the able current of littlestown and vicinity, in Admis county, in this Streets Monday of that they will accomplish this first wish of the heart of Pennsylvania, if the Democratic victories, boolires, and roman challes; Let week, by a squad of soldiers attached to the party present to them such a candidate cannon thundered their welcome. Escortic Provest Guard at Westmingt r. Maryland. ic party present to them such a candidate

them I know personally, and highly—and many of them possess fully the confidence of the people. But is there supplementary order, goes a step beyond to refresh the memory of the Badical education and fairly runs the fining into the ground by threatening to purish all newspapers and public speakers 'who endeavor' to bring the war policy of the government into disrepute.'

The Baston Travellee, another administrative of the confort that we do:

"Noither on this por any other occasion." The Boston Traveller, another administration Neither on this nor any other occasion travel soldier, the statices gentleven, tion paper, draws the most gloomy augulas it been my habit to make an outery and the true Man I have named? Is there

It is not necessary, of course, to expend words and to occupy your valuable space in telling Pennsylvanians who tien. Franklin is. It has been but a few days since his and if not seponably resisted, we shall in truthed to guide the control of the lique will republic, where the man or the clique will enough to declare his opinions and offer rule wito can control for the time being his protests. Without this freedom of the largest number of bayeness. At press specific there can be no lasting liberty; the cornts, who hait the suggestion with pride

pal streets, the procession halted in the public square, and the regiment was addressed in a speech of welcome by Rev. Mr. Niccolls. 4

Mr. Epiron:—I ask the use of your columns to relate a most cowardly and malicious act of some outlawed demon in human form, who hall, the long tables fairly groaning under a some outlawed demon in human form, who pal streets, the procession halted in the public Hall, the long tables fairly groaning under a some outlawed demon in human form, who court.—Hanorer Citizen.

ly. We believe we have seidom or never seed most obscene language, in regard to the re-pleasant township, Adams county, on the road from Vicksburg is up to Thursday night, such a large crowd in town, with so little spectable young ladies who had charge of the leading from MSherryatown to llusterstown, adding, "The enemy has been foiled in all drunkenness, rowdyism or disturbance. The management, likewise calling it a Copperhead near where said road intersects the York and like efforts. His dead strew the ground in terms where said road intersects the York and hours and every other disgraceful name his Gettysburg turnpike, was entered by a burging fort of our works. Our estimate of his selves in a manner that comported with the black heart could think of.

with General McClellan." The country out than to the brave men who have periled

## GEN. McCLELLAN IN ALBANY.

AGNIFICENT TURNOUT OF FIREMEN AND CITIZENS TO GREET HIM—AN OVATION AT THE CITY HALL—SPEECHES BY THE GENERAL AND GOV. SEYMOUR— AND CHEERING FAREWELL.

[FROM THE WORLD'S CORRESPONDENT.]
ALBANY, May 24. resident of this borough. He was appoint went off into a genuine "sensation" of the character of this borough. He was appoint went of into a genuine "sensation" of the character of this borough. He was appoint most modern metropolitan fashion. The character of this brother was also a Democratical dentermines which buttle was fought on Friday, May I, at Port of the character of

am tempted to beg you to suspend the rule of arr. Corning, which also they carried by against reference by name to candidates storm, and it was not till he had gained so callous that he can look on with pleasure fifteen thousand toppis within the entirely and the locality of the locality of the personal supposed that the Confidence had some supposed had which, as you miormed me verbally, you had adopted for your guidance pending the contest for the gulernatorial nomination.

I believe with you that upon the success of lowever, was brief. The city authorities and the fire companies combined for a decletion in this state at the classical and organized combined for a decletion in this state at the classical and organized combined for a decletion in this state at the classical and organized combined for a decletion in this state at the classical and organized combined for a decletion in this state at the classical and organized combined for a decletion in this state at the classical and organized combined for a decletion in this state at the classical and organized continuous for the state at the classical and organized continuous for the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and organized continuous for the state at the classical and organized continuous for the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and organized continuous for the state at the classical and organized continuous for the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the fire companies combined for a decletion in the state at the classical and the Democratic party in this state at the lection in October next, depends the fate client of our country—and, so believing, I cannot divest myself of a consciousness of the avdivest myself of a consciousness of the awful responsibility resting upon avery Demonotempt to leave Albany till he hid seen
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L. Vallendigham. The meeting will doubt L. \* \* \* \* His logic is villed before the fown in the evening of the state has not made the invaders; but his care for the Union and the safety of the State has not made heart. The science of the state has not made heart. The following advertisement in the Oshkosh (Wisconian) Review, shows that there has been ageneral change of base since the gapting and the safety part of the state has not made heart. The popular wave to the very deck of the courty, for Government cannot the invaders; but his care for the Union and the safety of the State has not made him blind in regard to the rights of free hours, was a tribute of the foundation. The popular wave to the very deck of the courty for Government in the Oshkosh (Wisconian) and the invaders; but his care for the Union and the safety of the State has not made him blind in regard to the rights of free heart. The science at this moment wave to the very deck of the courty deck of the courty deck of the courty deck of the state has not the left of the invaders; but his care for the Union and the safety of the State has not made him blind in regard to the rights of free heart. The popular wave to the very deck of the courty deck of the courty deck of the state has not the left of the invaders; but he invaders; but his the invaders; but he invaders to the invaders the the invader

ireparation could have made it to the hold which General McClelian has acquired upon the affections and the respect of his fellow countrymen. It was interesting to see how little of a political color the whole demonstration were. Here and there spusniallia shouts were heard for "the next president," but the overwhelming burden of the popular voice was a learly and continuous clinpor for the fellowing the moderate spusniality fought for the privilege of kissing or pressing the general's hand called out repeatedly "(to back to the army and we'll all re-culist." One man made his way up to his old communded: "I've been in the field

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## LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

MORE ARRESTS .- On Wednesday, at noon four soldiers of the Provost Guard at West m aster again visited the quiet village of Lit-TORCH LIGHT PROCESSION IN HONOR tlestown, and arrested Mr. Amos Dulters, one Grant's Army Surrounding Vicksburg. OF THE OURST-AN ENTHUSIASTIC of the most respectable and gentlementy roung men of that place. No charge was alleged against him. He was conducted to Westminster and taken juto the presence of the Provost The capital of New York, which is usu- Marshal. Mr. Dutters immediately showed later news received of further successes of ally as staid and self-posse-sed as becomes him the likeness of his brother. In his full uni- the Federal forces. The flank movement an ancient city of honest Putch extraction form, who is a Lieutenant in the army, buttling on Vicksburg commenced by the attack ijor-General McCallan on a private sisit to he did. But not with standing this, he was Gibson, resulting in the defeat of the Con the Hon. J. V. L. Pruyn, in fulfillment of compelled to take the oath, for what cause no telerates and their retreat northwardly.—
an engagement long since made, and the one knows, and we expect no one will ever On Tuesday, the 12th, the two armies again impulse was the irrepressible enthusiasm of on their list to be arrested from that place, east from Vicksburg. There the Confederation alty, and a Constitutional Democrat of the partisan hatred.

strictest and straightest school. Here the Confedence on the list to be arrested from that place, east from Vick-burg. There the Confedence on the list to be tard-working, insule a stand, but were again the general reached Albany, unheralded but they happened all to be tard-working, insule and unannounced and unannounced the confedence of the co

nomination, by the Democratic State Convention, would be the sure harbinger of success in October. His election would secure to the Commonwealth an honest and faithful Chief Magistrate, one who would faithful Chief Magistrate, one who would make were the first to recognize their old. spectable citizens of that place, who is a mare two armies became engaged again on Saturcommander, then calling upon the governor at his office, they fairly beseged the minster, was arrested and taken before the day. Sunday, the Tith, a severe battle was executive chambers with shouts for "Little Brovost, who also compelled him to take the fought at the bridge over the Big Black The general was finally compelled outh, upon what charge was not stated to him, river, fee miles further west, resulting ato show himself at the window, where he nor can any one guess, except it is that he before in the discomfiture of the Southern shook hands with the eager and excited does not consider a nigger as good as a white army. After this Gen, Grant marched on soldiers, who pressed up to him with cheers man. How long this illegal arresting is to sent to and which had cantured thance's their hearts with a few of those simple and continue no one knows. Is there no protect, Bluff, above Vicksburg. The city was then soldier-like words which no man is so sure time for our citizens? The query suggests it. sinvested, and the outer line of rifle pits to find or so frank to speak as he. From self-have we a Governor, and if we have, is he taken on the 19th. The last report is that the governor's office the crowd, increasing not sworn to protect the constitutional rights the city has been occupied by the Federal to go the constitutional rights. as it wenf, followed the general to the house of Mr. Corning, which also they carried by

to his old commander, and turning to the evening, as the train of cars arrived at Bittless burg, and have possession of the most commander exclaimed: "I've been in the field town. Henry Briar, a youth about fourteen town years, and have possession of the most commander points around it. A general assume that two years, and have possession of the most commander points around it. A general assume that the best burg, and have possession of the most commanding points around it. A general assume that the best burg, and have possession of the most commanding points around it. A general assume that the best burg, and have possession of the most commanding points around it. A general assume to years of age, attempted to jump on the love much in the Confiderate works was expected to the place immediately and the city and of the city and already so his foot slipped and get under the wheel of the place immediately and the city and already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to the place immediately and the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident and the board and already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to make the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to make the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to make the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to the place immediately and the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to the place immediately and the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to the place immediately and the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to the city had already fallen and confirmed with the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice resident to the city had already fallen to the city had already fallen was not confirmed by any advice re Jarge number of enthusiastic citizens, who had entirely refused to pay my attention to the fact that they were being carried off from their houses, till after the general is another warning to boys who are constantly Depende Fighting on Fidure Too. Works is another warning to boys who are constantly Taken and Reaken — The Constant of the fact that they were being carried off is another warning to boys who are constantly Taken and Reaken—The Loss 5,000.—Ac-General McClellan has seen as much of his. The wonder is that there are not more acci-

residing next door to where the articles were plan repulsed six assaults on Vicksburg, but

must be saved by Abolitionists, or not at all. their lives in defence of the country.

Such low free villains should be taken to appointed an Assistant Surgeon in the army, the Federal forces menacing Vicksburg. Two some prominent place and coated neathy over the has received his Commission and has been divisions of George Brange's army, it is reported to day in the 3d Panna. Cavalry, bave moved South, with the purpose, it is supering the save of the country. assigned to duty in the 3d Penna, Cavalry, Army of the Potoman. He has reported for

Would be welcome more rain.

## IMPORTANT FROM VICKSBURG VICTORIES OF GRANT'S ARMY, HAINES BLUFF EVACUATED.

The intelligence from the sent of war in Mississippi is exciting and important. The Confederate accounts of the early move-ments of Gen. Grant are confirmed, and presence in the city was not generally attending to their occupations, and were not the State, and on Thursday, the 14th, fought another battle, the Confederates be Mr. Isuac Stonos fer, one of the most reving again defeated. Moving westward the day, the 16th, at Baker's creek, about thir ty miles from Jockson, success still attending the Federal forces, and on the next

too had a most formislable position on the crest of a wooded bill over which the read passes longitudinally. He had about 25 000 men. The battle belon at Il a. m. and was gained at 4 p. m. Its brunt way borne by Hovey's division and M'Chernan I's corps, and by Logan's mill Crocker's, of Me-Pherson's. Hovey suffacked the hill and held the greater part of it till 2 o'clock? peception hall, not upon the shields of hired white man's government and out-poken against Holmes's brigades of Gracker's division, by

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rinal of Reinforcements. Care, May 28.—The steamer Imperial

communication with the forces in the city. WASHINGTON, May 28 -The Richmond We take the following items from the Spirit ed out to the ground early in the morning and Topics:

The day passed off very peaceably and quiet, which was written the inst., the house of Mrs. Cashman, in Mount way of Mobile, saying the latest intelligence, and the re-pleasant township, Adams county, on the road from Vicksburg is up to Three day night, the saying the latest intelligence.

of the President, who changed the penalty infilited on the prisoner from imprisons of the Army of the Potomac.—The Washington ment to exile. We now learn, by telegraphic that he was carried across the lines and deslivered over to the Confederate authorities.

A single private soldier received him, to whom her prisoner of the State of Oldo and the Prisoner of the Potomac, have not succeeded. They were received with contrely every referred myself to you as a prisoner of our."

We pask the freemen of Pennsylvania by produce of the intelligent and remove the most of the state of Oldo and the will not remove thoobsteft that he was converted and he will not remove thoobsteft under their soldiers were to commit certain acts of their exiled fellow-citizens, and then it may be long for the prisoner of the Prison divisions of Gen. Bragg's army, it is reported have moved South, with the purpose, it is sup-

posed, of reinforcing their army in Mississippi. would decorate him in a well deserved and appropriate uniform.

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The County Commissioners, on Wednesday last, awarded the contract for building Colonel, to fill the vacancy loccasioned by the bridge across Swift Run to files Rath.

The Colonel John Schall was elected for building Colonel, to fill the vacancy loccasioned by the bridge across Swift Run to files Rath.

The Potomap. He has reported for a function of the York paper reduction held by the 87th Regt. Lee is in motion. It states that their trains have been observed moving towards Culepper, followed by a heavy column of troops. Gen. the bridge across Swift Run to Elias Roth, resignation of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements, and forshadowing a raid integration of Col. George Hay; Maj. J. A. army, congratulating them upon their past achievements.

The outrage suffered by the Monitor may be one of a series elsewhere, under the auspices of the administration and the Loyal Leagues, yet to come. If such be the case, it devolves upon the Democracy everywhere to organize and be ready for the crisis when it comes. It is time we made up our minds whether to submit to or resist mobocracy and oppression from any source. Let the Democracy stand together - a front so imposing will overawe the minions of mob law and teach the projectors of oppression and persecution the difficulty and danger of tampering with the I berties of the people.

—Patriot & Union. HENTINGDON, Pa., May 21, 1863.

To the Democracy of Huntington county: An important hour in the history of our count try is upon us. The question which present tions, from whatever cause, and brings on the case itself home to every freeman now is mountly period with regularity.

These Pills should not be taken by femous Jun. shall the rights and the libertees of the sixt izen be preserved, or shall the violence of a bloody mob overrids the majesty of lie have an all the violence of a bloody mob overrids the majesty of lie have an additive this we appeal to the sweet line of the right in a crisis like this we appeal to the sweet line of the right in a crisis like this we appeal to the sweet line of the ringe; but at every other sing and in every ringe; but at every other sing and

Court Bouse, on Friday, the 29th of May, all Druggists. [Feb. 16, 1863. 17] at I o'clock v. v., to give expression to our atter abhorrence of such violence and brud

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the mass meeting and in obscheme to the me to all who need it, fice of charge, low of the I aid, let' us both assert and Address Rev. WM COSCROVE, low of the I will, let us both nevert and maintain our rights. The Monitor must be re established, and every memorit of delay brouds peril to our cause. Let there be at ourand In more als in council. There is no man who loves liberty, that cannot devote

Lee; Wm. Colfin, A. P. Wilson, G. Ash. phesent, \$12, 20 ares for \$200, 10 agrees for file from Mather, John R. Lightner, George 510, 5 acres for \$60, 21 acres for \$40, 1 acres for \$20. Bayes, K. Milton K. Son, Assophi Rugger, Frankle by one dollar a week. Damel Africa, Volentine Hoover, A. Oxens, in CHUTWOOD, 25 by 100 feet, at \$10 gamel.

## DESIGNS OF THE RADICALS.

ace with the North - R colution at the North. Jursey. By a telegraphic disputch from Washings H. O. Stamp, for a circular, to
B. FRANKLIN CLARK. ton, which we published yesterday, we learn that a disque of Ph babelphin politimans calling themselves "Loyal Leaguers," | lift better deserving the corner of Royal Leaguers, beauted by Morton M.Michael and Mayor Gilpin, had arrived at Washing-ton, and that Senators Wade and Claim dler and Mr. Corney are ther, fivet d' flours ..... political organizations in the loxide States Red Wheat, bootide to the Republican party and for the Conty, suppression of every sentiment that is not the rict accordance with the ideas of the reflects. The new movement is to looking in Philadelphia; but is soon to be extend; in the control of The new movement is to begin confithat the design of the Abolitionists is the ground an insurrection in the North, in order to obtain an excuss for smaking peace with the South With the month of the South with the S 1 ps. Greeley, and all the legalers present.

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the whole press of New York, and the re-speciale papers of Boston and New England | 2000. generally, depression of the proceedings as gainst the Hom Mr. Vallandigham, and adises the Administration to set him at Kher- Timothy Seed ..... Ola-ter..... ty; but the recommendation is couched in its own peculiar, quaint style, more amusing than elegant. Here it is: "The fall elections of Jast year were a

grave lesson to the Administration that such acts are condemned by the country. But, like the Boushous, they are incapable of learning anything of forgetting anything. They then appeared to have abandoned their arbitrary and high-handed measures, in obedience to the robuke of the people; but they returned, like hogs that were mashed, to wallowing in the mire. The somer they repudiate the course of General Burnside, and set Mr. Vallandigham free, the better for themselves and the pause of the Republic."

SCHMUCKER, daughter of Rev. S. S. Schmucker, D., both of Gettyslury.

On Monday week, by Rev. Mrs Smith, JOSEPH P. McDIVIT, E-q. of Likerty township, this county, to Misselfary DIFFENDAL, on the 26th alt., by Rev. Jacob Sechler, Mr. JACOB CALVIN SIMSON to Miss ALICE MENGES, both of Littlestown, Adams county, for the 19th alt., by Rev. M. J. Alleman, Mr. JOHN R. DEARDOUFF, of Adams county, to Miss SARAH C. MILLER, of Carroll county.

Great Vollandigham Meeting in Tray, New Fork -8.000 to 10.000 Persons Out -The neeting at Troy, New York, on Saturday right week, to remonstrate against the y aumunizman ourrage, exceeded all anticopations in the number of persons present and in the force of the demonstration.—The "protest" was earnest and significant.

Most of the leading men in Troy, were officers or present at the meeting. Hon. D.

On the 11th ult., SUSAN V. 14D4A, and Teas, Selt, Fish, &c., with Potatoes, Beans, and of Isaac F. Tudor, in the 45th year of her age. Teas, Selt, Fish, &c., with Potatoes, Beans, and On the 6th ult., in Mensilen township, SAM-Rice; Wooden Ware, put up in the best manners or present at the meeting. Hon. D.

T. Savmour. ex-member of Congress, was among the speakers. Judge Paige, of Schenectady, wrote a letter sharply condemnatory of the arrest.

Secretary Stanton's avowal of his intention to nullify that portion of the con-scription law which exempts the conscript upon the payment of \$300 is suggesting to certain evil disposed persons who are liable to the draft the propriety of pullifying the rest of that enactment. If the Secretary of War is not bound by the law of the land of course no one else is under any obliga-tion to submit to it. This will be the certain result of the teachings of the administration if they keep on in their present contemptuous disregard of the law. Tom, Dick, and Harry, will only be too happy to follow the dangerous example set by El-

The annual pow wow of the American anti-playery society, in New York city, on the 12th, was the occasion of the usual amount of biasphemy against the Constitution the resolutions repeating the allegation that it is a "covenant with death and an ingreenent with hell!" Que of the speakers "thanked God for the war." Another declared that all the "Union Lengues" are Abolition societies. Very well; let them "own the corn."

### Special Notices Important Discovery.

We hope should a like misfortune had before despaired. Testimony given in

Ask for Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers-the origito respond to the demands upon their gen. nat and only genuine is stamped "Bryan"—erous support as the spirit of the call we Spurious kinds are offered for sale. Thentyfive cents a box. Sold by dealers generally JOB MUSES, Sole Proprietor, Rochester, N. Y.

For sale by A. D. Bunnen, Gettysburg, and ill Druggists. [Feb. 16, 1963. ly all Druggists.

Employment. : [\$25! AGENTS WANTED!-We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month, and all expenses, to puttive Agents, or give a commission. Particulars sent free. Address Eniz Sewing Macrans Company, R. James, General Agent, Milan, [May 18, 1863. 19

The Great English Remedy.

eases incident to the female constitution.
It moderates all excess, removes all obstitution

A Card to the Suffering.

thaty, and to renew our allegiance to the rights of the citizens and the Constitution of the Union.

Fremen of Huntingdon county! shall your voice be hushed by the moh? Shall worr property be destroyed, and your pethod of the unimbers who were sufficiently and were sufficiently of the citizens.

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The Rev. William Cosmon is, while Laboring the second of the purpose of his appointment, at the office of M. & W. McClean, in Gertreysburg, on THURSDAY, the 25th day of JUNE institution a recipe obtained from a learned physiciannes. To reduce the hushed thereto, will meet all persons interest of the office of M. & W. McClean, in Gertreysburg, on THURSDAY, the 25th day of JUNE institution in the great City of Jeddo. This recipes the control of t Then come in numbers and in power to behis receipe, which I have brought home with

> Brooklyn, N. Y. Dec. 15, 1862. 1y

New Jersey Lands for Sale, ALHO man who hove floorly cause.

One day to its holy cause.

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Sillo, Sackes for \$500, 10 agrees for \$300, 10 agrees for \$400 agre payable by one dollar a week. The short Washington township, Burlington county, New For further information apply, with

No. 90 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.

# THE MARKETS.

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BANOVER-THURSDAY LAST. Pione, from wagons..... Do. from stores..... Offi...... Haver Seed .....

## MARRIED.

On the 26th ult., by Rev. R. M. Schmucker, WM. A. DUNCAN, Esql. to Miss KATE W. SCHMUCKER, daughter of Rev. S. S. Schmuck-

DIED. D' Obituary notices 3 ceuts per line for all

over four lines-cash to accompany notice. On the 22d alt., at the U.S. Ploating Hospi-

Shannon, after an illness of 11 days, aged 7

SHULTZ, wite of Mr. John Shultz, aged of unsposing of at short prouts. Give me a call. persons independ to said estate to make inspecting of always fry to please—and believe I very of mediate payment, and those having claims on the 4th ult. SARAH BELL GREEN. ten-succeed. Remember the place—southeast against the same to present them properly au-HOLDT, aged it months and 7 days.
On the 2d ult, in Adams country, Mrs. ANN
WHIMAN, wife of Mr. John Whiman, aged 69

All Invited.

COUR, WHEAT,

OATS, SKEDS.

AND HAY.
All kinds of Groceries, Guinos, Fish, Balt, wholesals and retail, on the lowest term Call and see us, and satisfy sourselves that

it is really so. HOLLINGER & HERBST. Gettysburg, June 1, 1863. . if

## Public Sale,

N pursuance of an Order of the Orphan's Court of Adams county, will be offered at Public Sale, upon the primises, on THURS-DAY, the 25th day of JUNE inst, the interest take steps to ro-establish the Monitor newsing in the cure of Coughs, Colus, Atthus,
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March. John C. Crenger, and others, containing 148 Acres and 129 Perches of Land, situate on the Great Conowago. The improvements are a Tao-story Log Weatherhoarded HOUSE, one story Kitchen, Frame Barn, with other improvements; Orchard, Spring and Spring liouse. There is a sufficiency of Timber and also of Meadow.

On Said day, when attendance will be given.

and terms made known by D. M. C. WIIITE, Adm'r. By the Court-John Eicholtz, Clerk.

Notice.

TAVES L. NEELY'S ESTATE.—Letters of udministration of the estate of James L. Neely, late of Strahan township, Adams coun-The Great English Remedy.

Sin Janus Clarke's

CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the they hereby give notice to all persons indebture of all those painful and dangerous as add to said estate to make immediate payment. and those having chims against the present them properly authenticated for settle-SARAH NEELY, Adm'x, J: C. NEELY, Adm'r.

June 1, 1863. 6t

TIME Board of Directors for Gettyshurg myself to perform the duties of the off

Court of Adams county, to report distri-bution of the balance in the hands of Bernard Designer & Proposed Hilderrand, Administrator with the Will an neved of John Bowman, deceased, to the par-

Auditor's Notice.

III. undersigned, appointed Auditor by the treplan's Court of Adams county to distribute the balance remaining in the lands of Jacob Haverstock, Administrator of the estate the positive legally entitled to receive the same, cratic County Convention. Should I be a will attend at his office, on TUESDAY, the fortunate as to be nominated and making of JUNE, 1861, at the object.

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pless of Adams county, to distribute the balance in the hands of R. TUDIC SAIO

Addistribute the balance in the hands of R. sideration as a conditate for the office of the flaving been importanted for sometime to the Order of the not presented to the Auditor at his previous sitting are requested to present them to him J. C. NEELY, Auditor.

June 1, 1963. td Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned. Auditor appointed to mike distribution of the balance remain- for electron, ink is the tolends of Christian Kauffmen and Henry Kauffman, Executors of Henry Kauffman, Cle man, deceased, to and amongst the parties I. G. Willer will be a candidate for CLERK importainty. JOSEPH A. ORENDORFF.

Gettysburg, on MONDAY, the 15th day of ciston of the Democratic County Convention.

JUNB dext, at 10 A. B., to discharge the dates Gettesburg Most 11 to 15 4 50 of said appointment, when and where all per-

tures, Licenses, or any article or occupation specified in the excise law, are required to make payment at my office in the Borough of 7 bo thettysburg, on or before the 20th day of June next.
| PENALTIES.—All persons who full to pay their annual taxes as aforesaid, on or before the 20th day of June, 1863, will incur a penalty of ten per centum, additional to the amount thereof, and costs, as provided for in the 19th

section of the excise law of July, 1862. All persons who shall in like manner fail to take out their licenses, as required by law, on or before the 20th day of June, 1863, will incur a penalty of TIEREE TIMES THE AMOUNT of penalty of TIMEE TIMES THE ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION AND ASSOCIATION The monthly, assessments for September, October, November and December, 1862, and lot Banary, Fabruary lor Panuary, February and March, 1863, have also been received, and payment of the same is required to be made at the time aforesaid.

Be Nothing but Government funds will be received.

Deputy Collector 6th Division, 16th District,

l'ennsylvania. Collector's Office, Gettysburg, May 25, '03.

One and All. TTAKE NOTICE .- The undersigned would The "protest" was earnest and significant.

On the 20th ult., CHARLES JENKINS, son large and splendid stock of GROCERIES, present. Ex-Mayor Warkins presided, as settled by one hundred Vice Presidents.

On the 11th ulti, SUSAN W. TUDOR, wife in town—Coffees, Sugars, Molasses, Syraps.

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> months and I7 days.
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> In the 15th uft., in Conowago township, dies, Wines, and all other liquors, which I am SHULTZ, wife of Mf. John Shultz, aged 51 corner of the Diamond, Gettysburg.
> GEO. F. KAEBFLEISCH.

May 25, 1863.

Notice.

DEO. WEISMANTLE'S ESTATE.—Letters
of administration on the estate of George THE undersigned have this day entered into partnership in the tirate. Produce and deceased, having been granted to the undercommission business, at the old Klinefeder signed, residing in Gettysburg, he hereby house, corner of Station and Railroad streets. The highest prices in cash paid for having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for actilement. DAVID ZIEGLER, Adm'r. May 18, 1863. 6t

All kinds of Groceries, Gamos, Fish, Balt, and every other article usually found in our line of business, all of which will be gold Store of Dr. R. HORNER. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children, at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drag

CHAKERS, the nicest and best assortment in HORNER'S Brog Store. PICKING has the finest assortment of Spring NECK TIES.—A beautiful assortment at LADIES Cloth for Cloaking, a new supply and Summer Clothing in town.

LILHENY'S.

LIGHT TIES.—A beautiful assortment at LADIES Cloth for Cloaking, a new supply McILHENY'S.

Register & Recorder.

TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY :-At the urgent solicitation of nosody I offer candidate for REGISTER & RE-CORDER, subject to the decision of the Demo-Middletown, June 1, 1863. te

Register & Recorder.

T the colicitation of numerous friends, I again offer myself as a candidate for the ce of REGISTER& RECORDER, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I new Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M., pledge myself to discharge the duties of the on said day, when attendance will be given office to the best of my ability.

A. W. FLEMMING. Gettysburg, March 30, 1863. 1c\*

> Register & Recorder. A T the solicitation of numerous friends, I again offer invacif as a candidate for the office of REGISTER's RECORDER, at the ensu-

ing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I

A. P. BAUGHER. April 20, 1863. te

Register & Recorder.

T the solicitation of numerous friends in the County and in our Regiment, 165th, REGISTER & RECORDER; subject to the de-Islan of the Democratic County Convention. Should the so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Register & Recorder. NYOURAGED by me friends, I offer my-self as a candidate for the office of REGIS-TER & RECORDER, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic Count Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to the nominated and elected. I promise to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. WM. K. GAI, LAGHER. Gettýsburg, April 27, 1863. to

Clark of the Courts.

T the solicitation of numerous friends. offer negacif as a candidate for the office of CLEEK OF THE COURTS, at the ensuing

Clerk of the Courts. TENO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY:+

sideration as a candi ate for the office of Having been importanted for sometime, tion, subject to the doctrine of the country, at the next elec-Fellow-citizens :- Being encouraged by

Franklin tp., April 6, 1863. te

The are requested to announce ANDREW ocratic County Convention. Should I do name and oldered, I pleake myeth to inscharge candidate for Director of the Poor, at the next the dates of the office with prompines and election, subject to the decision of the Demog importiality.

(GEORGE BUSHNAN.

cratic County Convention .. June 1, 1863. tc Election.

Hall, in the Borough of Gettysburg.
D. McCONAUGHY, Pres't.

Notice. ACOR SCHWARTZ'S ESTATE.—Letters of Born, Wagon Shed and a large new Hog Peur administration on the estate, of Jacobs Schwartz, late of Mountjoy township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to meet them properly sulhenticated.

April 6, 1863. 3m

same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

LEVI SCHWARTZ,

JACOB SCHWARTZ, May 25, 1863. tot . Administrators.

Notice. NOTICE.

CAMUEL G. KINZER'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Dr. Samuel G. Kinzer, late of Littlestown, Adams co., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, the first named residing in Johnsville, Prederick rounty, Md., and the last named in Littlestown, Adams county, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make impressing in Johns having claims.

Adams county, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make impressing in the county, and those having claims. mediate payment, and those having claims thenticated for tettlement.

JOHN KINZER

JOHN KINZER,

WM. McSHERRY,

WM. McSHERRY,

Lay 18, 1863. 6t Executors.

Good Things from the City!

WE are receiving twine a week from the city a variety of articles suited to the wants of this bommunity, viz: Fresh and Salt FISH, Hams, Shoulders and Sides, Homing, Confections, Tobaccos, Oranges, Lemons, Confections, Tobaccos, Segars, with many other articles in this lime—all received in the best order, and sold at the lowest profits. Give us a call, in Baltimore street, noarly opposits Fahnestocks' store.

THE undersigned has opened a GROCEBY STORE in Chambershurg street, Gettys-burg, where he offers COFFEES, SUGARS, MOLASSAS, &c., &c., of all qualities, at the lowest living profits. He also receives regularly, every week, a general assortment of wants of this bommunity, viz: Fresh and Salt markets. Also FRESH AND SALT FISH!

Give me a call. I intend to do business so as to deserve success. My entire care and utention will be bestowed upon it.

JEROME WALTER.

Way 4, 1863. 4th ahnestocks' store.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Lard, and all other country produce—for which the highest line call at A. SCOTT & SON'S, where you cash price will be paid.
STRICKHOUSER & WISOTZKEY. vill find the best assortment in town. March 24, 1862. Gettrsburg, May 18, 1863. 3m A LOT of tresh GUN DROPS, the finest ever OPRING BALMORALS just received at



RUSSELL'S SCREW POWER COMBINED REAPER AND MOWER.

WITHOUT COG GEARING. THE LIGHTEST DRAFT MOWER IN THE WORLD.—It is the object of Parmers in purchasing a Machine to buy the best and cheapest. Both these objects will be attained by buying Russell's Saraw Power. The great amount of fortunite as to be nominated and elected. I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the pledge myself to discharge the duties of the object of my shifty.

EDWARD McINTIRE.

Liberty tp., May 11, 1863. tc

Register & Recorder.

A T the solicitation of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of myself as a can

CERTIFICATES. - We certify that we went to the form of William Wible last harvest, for the purpose of examining the work some by him with Bussell's Serew Power Mower and Respect. We found Mr. Wible custing some of the very worst kind of longed grain, and feel satisfied it could not have been done better by any other machine. It is the lightest draft machine we ever saw. CCORGE BOYER

We certify that we saw Mr. Wilde mow with the above machine both in standing and lodged grass, with but one span of hog-es, and we Consider it the best mower we ever saw. March 23, 1863. If Grongy Dramboner.

· Sheriffalty. NCOURAGED by many friends, I offer ma ROOURAGED by many treenes, a men many self as a candidate for SHERFF at the max election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I promise to perform the duties of the office with fidelity and impartodity. JOHN McMAST Mountpleasant tp., April 3, 1863. 1c\*

Sheriffalty.

offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the SECOURAGED by a number of friends Domnicratic County Convention. Should I to nominated and elected, I pledge myself to disthe duties of the office faithfully. Mountjoy tp., April 6, 1863. tel 1

Sheriffalty.

A T the solicitation of numerous friends, offer myself as a candulate for the offic will aftend at his office, on TUESDAY, the fortunate as to be nominated and elected. I of SHERIFF, at the ensuing election, subject to the purpose of his amnointment, when and where all parties in interest are requested to an interest are requested to A. J. COVER, Auditors.

JAMES J. FINK.

Oxford tp., April 20, 1863. to offer myself as a candidate for the office to the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Constitution. Should I be so offer myself as a candidate for the office to the ensuing election, subject to the the decision of the Democratic County Constitution. Should I be so offer myself as a candidate for the office to the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Constitution. Should I be so offer myself as a candidate for the office to the ensuing election, subject to the personal to the property of the continuate as to be nominated and elected. I of the decision of the Democratic County Constitution. Should I be so office to the best of my ability.

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Shoriffalty.

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ELLOW CITIZENS: At the carnest so-

Cumberland tp., March 30, 1863.

A Small Farm

Election.

ND STORE STAND AT PRIVATE SALE

VER GREEN CENETERY.—An Election

Tor a President and Seven Managers of the West, offers at Private, Sale, HIS FARM

Ever Green Cemetery Association, to serve for situate in Mountpleasant township, Adams one year, will be held on the 1st day of JUNE coauty, on the new State road from Gettysnext, 1863, between the hours of 1 and 4 burk to Hanover, about 5 miles from the latter o'clock, P. M., of sald day, at McConaughy's place, adjoining lands of Peter Smith, Peter Hall, in the Borough of Gettysburg.

Hall, in the Borough of Gettysburg.

D. McCONAUGHY, Pres't.

move or less, of excellent farming land—about 10 acres are first-rate mendow-land.
The improvements are a large One-story Frame HOUSE, with Kitchen attached, part frame and part log

Drainage Pipes. THE undersigned has now on hand, and con-tinues to manufacture, large quantities of EARTHEN DRAINAGE PIPES, which be offers

Iloffman's, in Gettysburg... April 27, 1863. 3m JOHN BECKMAN. Green Grocery.

THE undersigned has opened a GROCERY

Queensware.

PARNESTOCK BROR' OTTON GLOVES, for Men and Boys, chn had cheap at SCHICK'S. County Treasurer.

BEING frequently solicited, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASTRER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Chould I be numinated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly.

JACOB TROXBL.

Gettysburg, April 27, 1893. 1c

County Treasurer.

INCOURAGED by many triends, I offer my The petr as a candidate for COUNTY TREAS-Utilit, a the next election, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pielze myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly. Gettysburg, May 4, 1863. "te"

County Treasurer.

INCOURAGED by many friends. I offer my-self as a candidate for COUNTY TREAS and customers in general for the liberal patronage he has received from them and hopes cision of the Democratic County Convention. Should libe so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and paemptly.

ROBERT D. ARMOR.

LGOLDMAN returns his thanks to his friends and customers in general for the liberal patronage he has received from them and hopes will in future firtor him with calls and schools are leftling-bis goods at lew prices there is money saved to the purchaser, this motto is, "Quick Sales and Small Profits." Dun't forget "TIR County Treasurer.

Gettyshurg, May 11, 1863. , to Public Salo

Sheriffalty.

Demogratic nomination for CLERK OF THE COURTS. Should be be successful, by myself as a candidate for the class being tract to the deceased, containing 88 Acris and 39 Parches, New Orleans, Porta Richard Strupt deceased, containing 88 Acris and 39 Parches, New Orleans, Porta Richard Syrupt in the court of the court This tract will be sold in lots.

No 3: A Tract, known as the "Ferguson

Tract," adjoining lands of John Mickley, John Rhea, and Tract No. 2, containing 60 Acres, or thereabouts. The improvements are a Two-story Log Dwelling HOUSE, Log Stable; there is a never failing Spring of Water mar

Picking COME ONE, COME ALL. May 18, 1863.

To Coachmakers. TO RENT, a large Three-story BRICK (OACH SHOP, on Fourth street, Bridge-port. It is one of the best locations for business in Montgomery county. Apply to J. W. ANDREWS.

New Goods. TUST received from New York and Phila delphia, the largest stock in town of Brond Clethe, Summer Clothe. Cassimerés, Tweeds.

Please call and see them.

GEORGE ARNOLD.

May 11, 1863. tf

des, &c., &c. Call and see.

New Warehouse. 100.000 WANTED, at the new Grain

May 18, 1863. A. SCOTT & SON.

GRAIN, of all kinds, FLOUR, SEEDS, &c. Always on hand and for sale, at the smullest GUANOS,

Gettysburg, May 11, 1800. ly JUST -received at PICKING'S Spring and Sammer Clothing. Come one and all.

Commoncement

OF THE SPRING PAMPAION. GOOD NEWS FOR EVERYBODY'S Come to GULDMAN S, at Samson's ald Stand., CHEAP! CHEAP II CHEAP II. I. GOLDNAN has just received a new stock of Spring and Sammer Goods, such as Casaimere Conts, Casameret, Conts,

Twood Coats, Multon Clath Coats,

Black Cloth & Cassimera
COATS; PANTALOONS,
adminst variety of all patterns and qualities;
VESTS, a large variety for all seasons in the
year. HATS!! HATS!!! HATS!!!! Trunks, Valices and Carpet Bags, Shiris, Handker-chiefs, Neckties, Suspenders, Kures, Postmonaies, Genth mon's Dicesing Combs, Gigars,
Pipes, and many other articles, too numerous
lo mention. A general associated of Conteseen's FURSISHING GOODS.

I. GOLDMAN returns his thanks to his friends

Sales and Small Profits." Dan't forget "THE SPOT!"

1. GOLDMAN'S,

At Sameob's Old Corner.

Gattysburg, May 11, 1863.

Give Us a Call! MODORI & GILLESPIE have just received which they are selling as cheap as the times or momas A. Marshall, late of Hamiltonian township, Adams county, deceased, dousisting of several parcels of land, &c., situate in said township, as bellows, to wit:

No. 25: A TRACT OF TIMBER LAND, adjoining lands of Long Marshall Land, Name Lands of Long Marshall Land. and Fine Cuts; Smoking Tebacco, 15 different kinds; PIPES, a large and fine assortment; SEGARS of various brands. COAL OIL LAMPS and Shades, we have the best assort-ment in the place, which we sall low; also, a No. 1 arriede of Coal Oil. HAMS; plata and sugar cured, Shoulders and Sides. FLOUR, of

Clothing. EORGE ARNOLD has now got up, mostly of his own manufacturing, a very large stock of CLOTHING, suitable for the season, made in the very best manufer and after the latest fashions, of every offe, variety and size, running from Boys 4 years old to the largest size for Men's wear. We have Boy's Clothing, all sizes in suits. Also Men's Clothing, in suits, all of the same material, a beautful ar-

Picking HAS RECEIVED HIS SPRING A SUMMER CLOTHING. COME ONE, COME ALL.

New Goods A T FARNESTOCKS -Fabriciosk Bros. would respectfully inform their, friends and the public generally that they have just received their Spring stock of Goods from New York and Bhiladelphia. Having bought them for cash, we are prepared to offer the largest and prettiest stock of DRESS GOODS ever offered to the citizens of the county and at oLD PRICES! "Quick sales and short profits" eing our motto.

FGall and examine a the sign of the y 11, 1863. May 11, 1863.

Notice.

MATTHEW TOLAN'S ESTATE—Letters testamentary on the estate of Matthew Tolan, late of Condwago twp., Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, reculing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to sil persons indebted to said estate to make jumediate payment, and those having chims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. MICHAEL REILY, Executor.

'Assimee's Notice. Spring Goods

A T A. SCOTT & SON'S.—We invite the attention of buyers to our stock of Spring Goods, which will be seid cheap, consisting of LADIES' DRESS GUODS,

Shawls, Cloaking Cloths, etc., etc. For Men's and Boys wear we have Cloths, Cassimeres, Coatings, Vestings, with a variety of Cotton-nices, &c., &c. Call and see.

Assigned, naving been appointed.

Assigned, under a deed of trust for the hearing to white, of Oxford township, Admission, township, and those township, sed. These successions in the same township, and those that it is a meaning the same to mean township, and those that is a meaning chains unusured the same to meaning having claims against the same, to, preses them properly authenticated for sattlement.

JUSEPH J. SMITH, Assigned, May 11, 1863. 6t . Farmers' & Mechanics'

Picking Has regerved his.

Spring a schmer clothing cone one, cone all.

SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING.

ALICOES, Goghams, Muslins, at redistrict rates, at FAIINESTOOK BROS'. Big.

Clerk of the Courts.

J. S. Internal Revenue Taxes.

Of THE DIVISION (ADAMS COUNTY.) 167H

CULLECTION DISTRICT, PENN'A.

TOTICE—The annual assessment/for this of fortunate as to be elected, all resistance of the shove Division, who have been a persent and residual and the shove Division, who have been a persent and residual and said day, at which bour the Administrators will need persons desirous of attending the Sale at the Mansion House of the deceased, from which they will imped for the deceased, from which they will impediate the said at the Mansion House of the deceased, from which they will impediate the said at the said a from which they will immediately proceed to the tracts offered for sale. Attendance given May 14, 1863. If: the tracts offered for saie.

and terms made known by

JAMES II. MARSHALL,

JAMES MARSHALL,

Allministrators.

Clerk. By the Court-John Eichert, Clerk. May 18, 1863. ts Has received his speing and summer clothing.

> May 18, 1863. Norristown, Pa.

Drillings and Vertings.
Beautiful styles, well assorted; bought for cash and will be sold cheap for the same.—

Spring Goods

SALT, FISH, GHOORRIES, &c., Wholesale and retail.

TRY US! We shall do our best to give TRY US! We shall do our best to give satisfaction in all cables.

BACTROY & DIEHL.

BACTROY & MARCHENT'S.

be had cheap at SCHICK'S. CHAWLS, in every pariety and the latest the Bed Front. CHAWLS, in every pariety and the latest the Bed Front. CHAWLS, in every pariety and the latest the Bed Front. CHAWLS for your Spring and Sum-FAHNESTOCKS.

and Produce House, in Cartisle street, adjoining Shends & Buehler's catablishment. The highest market price will always be paid in its business and extended its second actions Loun day, Wednesday. [copril 0, 1863] tf

DICKING HAS RECRIVED HIS